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unless they are left very scattering on the trees. A little attention to this work will secure fruit of a much better quality, and at the same time as much in quantity; for when one half of the fruit is taken off, the as yet do not realize the importance of thinat interest of the owner.

and digging out new ditches should be finished up as early in September as possible. or a heavy rain may come and put a stop to the work. In some portions of New England the water is now unusually low, thus giving farmers a good opportunity to clean out ditches and ponds that usually could not be done without working in the water. The Strawberry Bed .- This must not be

after the atrawberry bed in September as any other month in the year; there is almost always grass seed in the ground that germinates the last of August, or during the after and removed when small, will very nuch injure the crop of fruit next year. Especially is this true of white clover, which sometimes comes up so thick as to comstrawberry plants are in blossom. It is important that the little seedling roots of grass be removed when small. One hour epent the second week in September weedthan ten hours next spring, if the grass roots

Winter Rye .- Few if any field crops grown n New England pay better than winter rye. n the vicinity of cities and manufacturing towns the straw sells for enough to pay for most of the expenses of the crop, thus leaving the grain for profit. As this is a crop which keeps the ground covered all winter, and grows when the weather is moderate, it does not draw so hard upon the land as most of crops; in fact, with a very small amount of fertilizer the land may be kept up, though a crop of rye be taken off for sown any time in September, though the last is better than the first haif.

Digging Potatoes.-Potatoes on moist and should be dug as soon as they have stopped growing, or a heavy rain may set in and greatly injure the crop, and if left in the ground longer than is necessary the worms

Cranberries .- This crop will have to be looked after very closely this month. If the meadow can be flowed, the weather must se watched, and the water let on whenever here is danger of a frost. If the meadow cannot be flowed, then the crop must be

The Apple Orchard.-Although the crop of apples last year was small, it is no better this year; and what apples there are most of them are very poor indeed, being small, irregular shape, and full of worms. The codling moth increases rather than dimin-They now come in such numbers that there does not appear to be one apple o a worm, so they have to take up with a division, some having a half, some a third, and others only a quarter of an apple. As the worms must have what they want first, there is but little left for the owner, and what little there is is so inferior in quality, and an investment of the companion of the some having a half, some a third and so irregular in form that one with an

nanage to bridge over the period, that his ndants may be able to be present when the next good crop of apples come. It is getting to be a serious question as to what re shall do to save our apples from the little, except to pick up and destroy the apples as fast as they drop. Pigs in the orchard do the work the best; but only a few can avail themselves of this remedy.

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This farm so well known to the Worcest

annual gatherings not only give the farmer ad his family an opportunity to extend their ent of agriculture, and to copy such adequate idea of this most attractive and seem to him to be desirable. In no other valuable property. The farm contains 109 acres, and is located on high ground, sloping to the south. It is divided into about 50 acres of mowing, 55 acres of pasture, ectly as through the Exhibitions, where and 4 acres of young wood. The subsoil is clay, and the mowing is so without a jarring sound. Seventy-five tons newed action, it is the sight of a protion of a neighbor's farm that exceeds in brick house, with ell, containing 13 room sality that of his own farm. He will enin all, and fronting the south and overlooking the city and a wild extent of country. with Mt. Wachuset in the distance, with forms the home about which the acres of aproved breed or variety upon his own

and he will give his boys as much time as there are cherries, pears, and grapes in abun-Thinning Pears .- If the winter pears dance. Stone walls form the farm boundaries. have not already been thinned, no time It has two large barns of modern construction, should be lost in doing so, especially such one 100 feet by 40, the other 60 feet by 40, which together possess a storage capacity of workshop and a piggery; and a roomy shed remaining half will usually grow to twice | connects the house with the barns. The the size. The great mass of fruit growers latter are conveniently arranged, and have stalls for 40 head of cattle and 4 horses. An abundant and never failing supply of

number is permitted to grow that is for the spring water is forced to the buildings by a hydraulic ram, supplying both the house water that never fails at the back door. This farm, in the hands of Mr. Bigelow, received three successive premiums as the "model farm" of Worcester County. Mr. Curtis does not, as yet, keep any distinctive breed of stock on the farm, his aim being to select and keep only such cows as will yield the most milk. At present he has a herd of 18, only one of which gives less to 20 quarts daily. Milk is the chief product wholesale, they taking it night and morning. Mr. Curtis professes to make milk. His method of saving manure is as follows : his mileh cows are stabled at night, and bedded with sand or loam the year round; he prefers loam or muck, but when these two miles from the pit. It is freely used,

of the farm, and it is sold to the milkmen at

many years in succession. Rye may be year. A farm and a home like this would picked before a heavy frost comes, which in have been more admired than this. The many parts of the State is before the 20th | State authorities have many times sought

ordinary appetite becomes discouraged, if not disgusted, before he has dissected enough to get a good mouth full, and he begins to wish that his orchard for one year would not produce a taingle apple, that he might see how, this destructive, a enemy would not produce a taingle apple, that he might see how, this destructive, a enemy would not produce a taingle apple.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1883.

rings of water along its swarming shores.

We are not desirous of arousing the ire of opposition in the breasts of any portion of pinion? Are cows so unlike, or is it the any dam at Enfield Falls is there contrary was set up at a period when the stream was not actually navigated by any craft; but we the shingles dipped in lime water, to make them more durable. Straw and dirt collect design to show that it is right and proper under flat-roofed shingles and cause rapid the means of self preservation. In some and the true policy for the future for the decay.—[N. Y. Times. of this material as the cow needs, then cottons seed or Indian meal would be no benefit ton seed or Indian meal would be no benefit off too much of the water from the river, and if not a positive damage. So there may be a difference of opinion and yet all be right so far as his practice is concerned.

Every farmer needs intelligence enough to be able to understand the nature of the able to understand the nature of the able to understand the nature of the able to make up a daily ration for his mileh to make up a daily ration for his mileh. moved; the scheme of a canal would draw

A ranchman says it costs about one dollar per head to raise a marketable steed in the Indian Territory. One of the best coatings for tree rounds is gum shellac in alcohol. It effect.

The roofs of barns should be steep and if of wood the surface either painted of

Correspondence.

"SPROUTED POTATOES."

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dred thousand dollars was a great deal mor than a million to-day. This would decide

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[Maine Farmer.]

the farmer fully understands just what it is best to mix with poor fodder to make it equal in nutritive qualities to the wants of the animal that is to be fed, he will be able to make his cattle consume his poor fodder, and still keep in as good condition as when and still keep in as good condition as when a good condition. We must conclude, if too much rain was the cause of short duration. We must conclude, if too much rain was the cause of short duration. We must conclude, if too much rain was the cause of short duration. We must conclude, if too much rain was the cause of short duration. We must conclude, if too much rain was the cause of short duration. We must conclude, if too much rain was the cause of short duration. We must conclude, if too much rain was the cause of short duration. We must conclude, if too much rain was the cause of short duration.

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forms the home about which the acres of first sheeme a direct advantage to the farmer. In a society where there is so much that can be larred, no man can afford to refuse to become a member, and the more active he becomes the more practical knowledge will be the to pick up. Every good farmer will able to pick up. Every good farmer will seek the sheet to pick up. Every good farmer will week in September to Agricultural Fairs of the sought to devote at least one week in September to Agricultural Fairs of the sought to devote at least one week in September to Agricultural Fairs of the sought to devote at least one week in September to Agricultural Fairs of the sought to devote at least one week in September to Agricultural Fairs of the sought to devote at least one week in September to Agricultural Fairs of the sought to follow the search of the sought to devote at least one week in September to Agricultural Fairs of the sought to follow the pasc of the tuber. The dealer to a point the sate and richest form at least one spile trees encircles the farm, to the extent of the sought to follow in the coll saving them many a step. Ploughman puts it very plain that the following admittance of this solder than if he desires to keep the form of the salting of the colles for all future time. Besides the very lain that the finite care, willing to the tuber. The Besides the form it many ways. Farmers soon find the cult as and anxious to leaser, willing to the stress in early plant at the surface of this scheme for bringing together han if he desires to keep the form it were plant that the finite same and an anxious to leaser, will not only a size of the tuber. The besides the year found an anxious to leaser the form the coll of the

South had not been discovered; when we COLLEGE FARMING EXPERIMENTS.

What all Farmers' Boys Can Do.

STABLE III. To one born and bred to every branch o farm and garden work, what could be more

Simmonds the Mobile martyr, and others,

our correspondent entered Harvard in 1829, it was a right happy good luck that 1839, it was a right happy good luck that gave those who liked gardening permission to cultivate plats about 2 rods square, on a such and such abstract of the same, together the permission for the good of the Ords. to cultivate plats about 2 rods square, on a purpose by the Divinity students. Har rard, even then, was an Experimental Horticultural College, and all the better perhaps

were in the Divinity School. Dr. E. E. adopted :

p. 45 Milk Street, (cor. Devenshire St. site the New Post Office,1 BOSTON.

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Editorial. SEPTEMBER ON THE FARM. -With September begin the "Far Annual Festivals," which have already ne much more good than they are given

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dling moth. At present we can do but

AMONG THE FARMERS.

The "Walter Bigelow Farm," Worces County readers of the Ploughman, is located about two miles north of the City of Worcester, the approach to it from the city being over one of the most prettily shaded roads leading outward. The former owner, Mr. Waiter Bigelow, who died in February, 1880, had devoted his life to bringing it up to its existing high condition, and it was afterwards offered for sale to close the estate. The executor, however, Mr. E. P. Curtis, of the Richardson Manufacturing Company, becoming satisfied of the necessity of relaxation from the increasing pressure of xacting business engagements, determined find in its cultivation the recreative employment of which he stood so much in need On a recent flying visit to Worcester we took occasion to respond to an invitation to in-

Ditching .- The work of cleaning out old and barn; besides which there is a well of neglected; it is quite as important to look than 15 quarts of milk, and the rest from 15 it; but if it is known that only a pump is to first part of September, which if not looked grass and manure his farming specialties. pletely cover the ground by the time the are not to be readily had he carts sand ing out grass roots, will accomplish more in the cellar. A single load of this kind of being careful to have it straight with the

GRAIN FOR MILCH COWS.

What is the Most Profitable to Feed

MASSACHUSE

pinion on this subject, even among intelligent farmers. While some believe in feedsome believe there is nothing better than cotton seed meal, others insist upon it that on, and perserving furtherance, of the bene otton seed meal injures the health of the ficent scheme, by the great body of the peoow, and ought never to be fed except in ple that comprise the quick-witted State of ieve in feeding large quantities of Indian meal, others say it injures a milch cow quite s much as cotton seed meal, and should be ed with caution. Why this difference of the people of that State by declaring that different methods of feeding? or is it not to the laws of the United States ; because it the difference in the fodder? Most likely the last named makes most of the difference deficient in fat, then cotton seed or Indian meal will make up the deficiency, but when he fodder is rich in fat, furnishing as much

smooth that a Buckeye Mower goes over it | than when good hay is being fed. When

125 tons of hay. Each has a cellar, with dry. In such localities it is a good time to water, and doors to close in winter, that take up old wells and dig them deeper, and under the larger one being paved. In addi- dig such new ones as may be wanted. It is tion to these there is a carriage-house, a too much the custom to dig a well when it is healthy and perfect.

WATER-WAYS AND CANALS.

Editor Massachusetts Ploughme The generous enterprise of joining the Bright River of the Eastern States with the grand chain of the great lakes, cannot be heals over. earried out to its perfect consummation with out the assent, aid, assistance, good-will, body and soul entrance into, spirited helping Connecticut, already gemmed with bright

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orees and all necessary to undertake an experiment to more abundant, and enrich our intelligent

planting sooner than apple trees, and annual crops are more certain with the usual not." I should as soon think of rubbing of nual crops are more certain with the usual not." I should as soon think of rubbing of treatment that both crops get. Generally, the buds of a tree of any kind, and then extrement that both crops get.

and the true policy for the future for the State to see that those obstructions to river are often caused by the mane working under the scheme of a canal would draw the collar while pulling. This can be

THE APPLE CROP.

for dater he feeds out, so that he may be able to make up a daily ration for his miles cows, and his other cattle, so as to supply the wants of each class in a manner that will prevent waste.

It must not be forgotten that cattle which are being fatted need a different ration from milch cows or young cattle, and it should also be kept in mind that when poor hay is being fed out, more grain must be given the farmer fully understands just what it is best too mix with poor fodder to make it.

and still keep in as good condition as when fed on the best of fodder. If he wishes to feed considerable quantities of Indian or outton seed meal, he must feed a poorer great loss of the energies of the tuber. The great loss of the energies of the tuber. The swarms of aphis which attacked the Ploughman puts it very plain that the "approuts put forth exhausts the vitality of the project, and if broken of a the vitality of the project, and if broken of a the vitality of the project, and if broken of a the vitality of the project, and if broken of a the vitality of the project, and if broken of a the vitality of the project, and if broken of a the vitality of the project of the vitality of th

the question of sprouts or no sprouts. When we look back at the time when guano was

not known, and the phosphate beds of the now they had none of Professor Mapes ompounds, Professor Stockbridges' mix-

Korticulture.

Correspondence.

The Grange. THE NATIONAL GRANGE, P. OF H. Semi-Annual Reports of the Masters of State Granges, 1883-

WHOLE NUMBER 2171.

At the Pifteenth Annual Session of the Nain 1881, the Committee on Good of the Order

Hale, Hon. F. B. Hayes, B. M. Watson, now of the Plymouth Nurseries, Vinson, Washburn and others, the embellishment of whose rural estates attests the value of early cultiful states attests att

If and It.

" If you are suffer! from over-eating or drinking, any indiscre-tion or dissipation, or are young and growing too fast, as is often the case."

NEW ENGLAND AGRICULTURAL

TWENTIETH ANNUAL FAIR.

SOCIETY.

To be held in Manchester, N. H., Sept. 4 5, 6 & 7, 1883-

The appeals already many warms of New England:

Annothesier never that is a reduction of public indebtedness with out a parallel in the history of the world. Sut supposing there had been there a wards. But supposing there that he cards, badges, history, and had a failure in the matter of the New England. The city of Manchester is centrally located, and is easily reached by real from all parts of and is easily reached by real from all parts of New England. It is a manufacturing centre, she is capable with the wears of the war, it amounted to \$2,381,530,204. It is a reduction of public indebtedness with out a parallel in the history of the world. Manchester is a which would be for sale the cards, badges, history, and than of the days of September, 1882. The city of Manchester is centrally located, and why not give wards and subject to the sights they wards and frequency of the world. The city of Manchester is centrally located, and with the form of the wards and subject to the sight wards of the wards there are subject to the sight wards of the wards in which such that wards of bushels of the war, it amounted to \$2,381,530,204. It is a reduction of public indebtedness with dout a parallel in the history of the world. He cards a failure in the matter of the New Yends of Mercy Openance is cent

the making up of this exhibition. DARKEL NEEDHAM. Secretary N. E. Agricultural Society, 45 Milk Street, Boston.

AARON YOUNG. largest possible numbers. They will best Boston, July 28, 1883.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE.

Boston and Maine Bailroad.

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Boston Lowell and Nashua Railroad. Trains Leave Boston
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last in reference to his insanity. The forest fire at Mt. Desert, Me., burned

over about two thousand acres. The tendency of the quotations in the President Arthur, with three members of stock market is decidedly downward just his Cabinet will be on the ground, our au-

As it at present goes, the Treasury ac- Cabinet. In reference to railroad accommocepts gold, but pays out silver and silver dations, it gives us great satisfaction to

The play of Oscar Wilde—"Vera"—has all the companies whose roads centre in Manchester, which are equivalent to the adfinally been withdrawn from the New York

mand of the Army of the West, made vacant

THE CALL OF THE BONDS city, town, and village in the country. In

DEMONSTRATION.

THE CALL OF THE BONDS—
BANDS OF MERGY AT THE AGE
CULTURAL COUNTY FAIRS.

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[quite likely to until a favorable turn takes]

Windom on his own responsibility. to buy. So prices have kept falling, and are which had been "continued" by Secretary Bands of Mercy would be in order, and where F. Hoyt, of Connecticut, to a \$900 clerkship.

— The sunken yacht Mysicry was towed.

— The sunken yacht Mysicry was towed. THE GREAT AGRICULTURAL The Twentieth New England Fair-No further notice of the Fair of the New | deemable at the option of the Government. | mouth. They thoroughly enjoyed the treat, and England Agricultural Society at Manchester, Thus the interest-bearing debt, exclusive of probably will never forget the pleasant impres-To the Farmers, Breeders, Mechanics N. H., next week, ought to be necessary.

Manufacturers and Artisans of New The appeals already made to the farmers the 3ts of August 1865 just flors the close. Machines, fruits, flowers, vegetables and

s carnestly engaged in promoting the rair.

The New England and New Hampshire Sotieties Join in extending an extenset entreaty to ill persons interested in the welfare and prosill persons interested in the welfare and pr extending an earnest entreasy to the farming population of New England country; in the development of will respond to the call for their presence at Fair. President Louiso may well be congrated in the development of will respond to the call for their presence at Fair. President Louiso may well be congrated in all directions. And there seems

testify to the reasons why this should be Col. Marshall P. Wilder, a name that is deserv-States have been officially invited to be present at the Fair, and although, at the biding of the convention. He will make the formal address to the meeting, and we need not say that it will be worth the trip to Philadelphia not been received from all of them, it is neverable and pole man. It the less confidently expected that almost all any one individual in the whole country can be the New England States will be represented to the words of this venerable and noble man. If any one individual in the whole country can be the New England States will be represented to the words of this venerable and noble man. If any one individual in the whole country can be the New England States will be represented to the country can be the New England States will be represented to the country can be the New England States will be represented to the country can be the New England States will be represented to the country can be the New England or the New England on States will be represented to the country can be the New England or the New England on States will be represented to the New England or the New England on States will be represented to the New England or the New England on States will be represented to the New England or the on the ground by their executives, so that Col. Wilder. His name has become synonymous place on the Society's grounds next week, at night last. there will be a Governors' Day, according to the programme. Gov. Hele of No. 11. Roger Amero was examined on Tuesday the programme. Gov. Hale of New Hampier of Massachusetts have especially signi- of those who will represent the Mass. Horticul-

fied their intention to be present. It is tural Society at the coming Conven lied their intention to be present. It is also expected with equal confidence that President Arthur, with three members of his Cabinet will be on the ground, our authority for an attaing being no less than the thority for so stating being no less than the
assertion of one of the members of the
Cabinet. In reference to railroad accommodations, it gives us great satisfaction to
state that rates have been agreed upon by
John C. Hovey,
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vantage of half fare for all who attend the No better arranged and appointed grounds or

Fritten expressly for the Massachusetts Plou BANDS OF MERCY AT THE AGRI-

energetic Bands of Mercy which are rapidly being formed in all directions. And there seems to being formed in all directions. And there seems to be no reason why at a suitable time the Band of Bands present should not assemble and sing up of men and progressive life, to join in the great of social and progressive life, to join in the great of the Band of Bands present should not assemble and sing soveral of the Band of Mercy melodies, which social and progressive life, to join in the great of the Band of Mercy melodies, which social and progressive life, to join in the great of the Band of Mercy melodies, which social and progressive life, to join in the great of the Band of Mercy melodies, which social and progressive life, to join in the great of the Band of Mercy melodies, which social and progressive life, to join in the great of the Band of Mercy melodies, which social and progressive life, to join in the great of the Band of Mercy melodies, which social and progressive life, to join in the great of the Band of Mercy melodies, which social and progressive life, to join in the great of the Band of Mercy melodies, which social and progressive life, to join in the great of the Band of Mercy melodies, which social and progressive life, to join in the great of the Band of Mercy melodies, which social and progressive life, to join in the great of the Band of Mercy melodies, which social and progressive life, to join in the great of the Band of Mercy melodies, which social and progressive life, to join in the great of the Band of Mercy melodies, which is a progressive life, to join in the great of the Band of Mercy melodies, which are produced in the most signal recognition of his to be no reason why at a suitable time the Band of Bands present should not assemble and sing soveral of the Band of Mercy melodies, which are produced at the social and progressive life, to join the great of the Band of Mercy melodies, which are produced at the social and progressive life, to join the great of the Band of Mercy melodies, which are produced at the social and pro The American Pomological Society .- may be obtained of the Society in Boston. In farmers of New England owe it to them. ety, at Philadelphia next month, will not be selves to be present at Manchester in the selves to be present at Manchester in the positions of various kinds that claim public atpositions of various kinds that claim public attention at this season. The venerable President, col. Marshall P. Wilder, a name that is deserved.

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Col. Marshal the greatest Fair ever yet held by the New England Society.

England Society S All the Governors of the New England of the people, will be present and preside on the occasion. Col. Wilder will have achieved his Thus they may be made fete days to all, young

> All agriculturists in this day are specially inthe programme. Gov. Hale of New Hampshire, Gov. Robie of Maine, and Gov. Butattended. The following is the list of the names
> to be glad to be informed that the exhibition
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> to be glad to be informed that the exhibition great quantities of machinery and tools coming wounded in the side in the Middle and Western as well as from — Hanlau, the champion rower, is in Toronto. the New England States. This feature of the He says he is tired out and will take some rest. Other roads will increase the list next week:-Fair will be specially acceptable. The products - The lightest bicycle in the country, weighof the farm will be visible on all sides, and it ing 25 pounds and 2 ounces, has arrived in will therefore be eminently appropriate that the Springfield, Mass., from Birmingbam, Eng. Its implements and tools employed in securing them spokes are no larger than knitting needles exhibited in connection with them also. ing on the agricultural fair grounds at South

r contains the following list of contributions parade in the forenoon. State Regulation of Corporate Profits, by Judge M. Cooley; Municipal Retorm, by John A. bis corn field on his Lexnigton farm, recently, a finally been withdrawn from the New 10ra stage altogether.

The proposed consolidation of the New England telephone interests is reported to have been permanently abandoned.

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READ AND RUN.

- The Hull Yacht Club held its open regatta

- It is reported that Stanley, the Africa traveller, has closed the upper portion of the THE RAILROADS AND THE NEW

- Cholera is now reported to have broken - The will of the Count Chambord contained signal successes there achieved by the Society ing as the periodical return of the alterna While the amount of freight transportation in

- A tenement house at the North End was creased visibly each year, the railroad companies case. burned last Sunday morning, and five persons did not once suggest a relaxation of their according - The British Parliament was proroused by more liberal. They will show themselves

- The recent auction sales of goods in New ness to repeat the favorable propositions of past York by leading New England mills was not a years to such as contemplate the shipment either

- A couple of foolish physicians of Leesburg, return over the same roads, on presentation of of these at Manchester is to be unusually large, Va., have fought a duel, and one of them was the certificate of the Secretary that they have

- The firemen had a highly successful gather-

The North American Review for Septem- Framingham, last Saturday. They had a street Yew York and New England Railroad - John R. Farnham, of Waltham, cut fro Providence and Worcester Railroad Worcester and Nashua Battroad.

THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR OF 1883. CATTLE POISONED AT CONCORD

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Which came from the counties of Dumfries and Kirkcudbright in Scotland, and the other from the northern counties of Scotland, the latter breed being known as the "Policd Angus." They were consigned to the Messrs. Leonard of Mount Leonard, Missouri, to whom they are to be sent September 27, to be used for breeding purposes. On their arrival on this side the water, in accordance with the regulations of the United States government, they were quarantined.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT.

ENGLAND FAIR.

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The freight to be prepaid; and when shipped for

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New England Agricultural Society. They which produces the disease. It does this surely,

-Queen Victoria is at present at Balmora

Domestic Markets. **BOSTON PRODUCE MARKET.**

Cattle Markets.

BRIGHTON AND WATERTOWN. Reported expressly for the Mass. Ploughman

FOR THE WESE ENDING Sept. 1. Beeves, Sheep, Shoats Fat Hos, Veals 9,593 12,293 1,488 Prices.

meef-per lob hs. on total weight of hide, tallow at mest, extra, \$8 0048 75; first quality, \$7 0087 75; cound quality, \$6 0046 75; third quality, \$6 0046 75; few choice single pairs, \$9 008; some of the occrest, bulk, \$6..., \$8 \$4504 75. Cows and Young Calves, Fair quality,\$20 2444.

Sheared sheep—Per h, live, 2185 cts; extra 518 c. Sheep and Lambs w head, in lots, \$27546 w spring Lambs e c w h. Sheared Sheep— @ c. B Lambs 51861 c w h. Frankfors.—Fer h 5186 cts, live weight; Shotes, wholesale, 6c; retail, 5212c N Y Pigs. @ Northern Dressed Hogs, 518 c. Suckling pigs, @ Veni Calves. -31871c. V S. A few selected Brighton Hides.

A tow selected Brighton Hides, e.c. Hides—Brighton, Table & ; country lots, heavy \$7 ic. light, bkg c. \$6; heavy, gc. Caif Skins. -12612c. Small hides, c. Tailow.—Brighton, 686; c. s; country lots, 428 Peiss—35-30 each; Country lots, 25630c dairy akins. — 6. siry skins, 6 c. shearlings, 6 ceach; Lamb Skins, 8 ceach | Shearings, | Gracel Albert | States | Sheap . 3136 10,365

CATTLE AND SHEEP SY RAILBOAD. | Beeves. | Sheep. | Beeves. | Beeves. | Sheep. | Beeves. | Sheep. | Beeves. | Sheep. | Sheep 8135 10,366 Brevers & Broves. Cattle and Sheep

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Me especially did generous co-operative work at and leaves no ill effects upon the system. Noth-Worcester, which told effectively on the series of ing is so thoroughly depressing and discouragchills, fever and sweating, peculiar to this dis New York P Flack-Son. MY WIFE'S NERVOUS AFFECTION. "We had cessed to hope that my wife's ner-rous affection could be cured," writes Rev. J. A. Edie, of Beaver, Pa. "Many physicians failed to do her good, but Samaritan Norvino has cured her." At druggists.

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OWNERS OF VEALS.

MAINE.—Mr. Littleffeld, 3; C. O. Howe, 19; F. L. Coolidge & Son, 41; Libby & Son, 11. NEW HAMPHIER.—Wood & Breck, 16; Dow & Coulden, 4; Aldrich & Johnson, 41; J. O. Sanborn

WATERTOWN MARKET.

all extra, composed of grass fed cows, heifers, and 2 and 3 year old steers, a few oxen also no-leed, says a butcher who usually buys a few she of very nice oxen, and could not find what he wanted, plenty of cattle such as they are but not tak kind. There were a few Western cittle for

nome slaughter, which, considering the convest were too expensive to place upon the mar

OW CATTLE WERE SOLD AT UNION MARKET.

BRIGHTON MARKET. WESTERN CATTLE. PRICES OF CHT OR THE LIVE WEIGHT.

SALES AT BRIGHTON.

closed out during the forenoon, at firm as last Tuesday. The quality

Wholesale Prices.

Sales of 20 steers av. 1595 lbs. at \$6.60; 22 cattle av. 1524 lbs. at 6åc; 9 do. av. 1288 lbs. at 6c; 18 do. av. 1244 lbs. at 5åc; 40 cattle av. 1459 lbs. at \$6.50; 46 do av. 1562 lbs. at \$6.50; 18 do. av. 1524 lbs. at \$5.85 by Hathaway & Jackson.

The New Year of New Regards of the the year of Management of the control of the New Health of the Section of th Sales of 5 cattle weighing 5520 fbs at 6c; 4 do. veighing 64c; 18 do. weighing 22,720 fbs at 64c; do. weighing 4050 fbs at 36c,15; 8 do. weighing 0,380 fbs at 64c; 7 do. weighing 8930 fbs at 6c; 0 do. weighing 1330 fbs at 96.45, by C. Leavitt, fr. Jr.
Sales of 4 steers weighing 4400 lbs at 6c; 15
o. average 1141 lbs at 5fc; 4 at same price, by
trich & Eames.
Sales of 19 steers at 5fc; 9 do. weight 12,020
at bs at 6fc; 4 do. weight 4760 lbs at 6c; 12 steers
weight 15,240 lbs at \$6.70; others from \$6.10@
64c, by Farreli & Co. Late arrivals and sale of cattle at Brighton on Wednesday.

2 cars of cattle for A. N. Monroe, 2 cars of sheep for Hollis & Co. The demand for milch cows was only fair, with sales from \$20@\$75
Sales of 20 Western steers av. 1520 fbs at 6½c; 17 do. av. 1460 fbs at \$6.40; 17 do. av. 1230 fbs at 5½c; 20 do. av. 1122 fbs at \$5.60; 15 do. av. 900 fbs at 5½c; 25 do. av. 1022 fbs at \$5.90; 17 do. av. 1235 fbs at 6½c, by A. N. Monroe.
Sales of 2 milch cows \$43@\$48; 1 nice cow at \$55; 1 at \$47, by Coolidge.
Sales of 2 nice now milch cows \$45 each; 12. 358; 1 at \$47, by Coolidge.

Sales of 2 nice new mich cows \$45 each; 1 2vear old heiter (Springer) \$35; 2 beef heiters for
\$55, or 6c D. W., by C. O. Howe.

Sales of 2 common cows \$30@\$35, by S. M.
Parson.

Sales of new milch cows and Springers from
\$30@\$50, by Wood & Breck. \$30(@\$90, by Wood & Breck.
Sales of cows and Springers from \$45(@\$75,by
J. S. Henry.
Sales of 12 new milch cows and Springers from
\$35(@\$75, by Aldrich & Johnson.
Sales of 1 pair of 5 year old oxen girthing 6 ft.
6 in., 2600 fbs at \$132; 1 2-year old bull at 2\frac{3}{4}c;
1 new milch cow \$45, by J. Dimon. THE SHEEP TRADE. The seven market showed a little more activity than lass week, in consequence of light receipts of Western. Some of the butchers anticipated the arrivals of Northern, by going into the country on Monday and meeting the stock trains on their way to market and paying a good strong 4c advance, some of the dealers soid this way, while others would not make a price until they reached the market, what sheep were put upon the market Tuesday morning were sold early at a 100 c advance, a lot of 60 lb. well fed Lambs were sold at 6c.

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"If you are suffering from poor health or languishing on a bed of sickness, take cheer, if you are simply alling, or if you feel weak and dispirited, without clearly knowing why, Rop Bitters will surely cure you." "If you are a Minister, and have overtaked

yourself with your pastoral duties, or a Mother, worn out with care and work, or a man of business or laborer weakened by the strain of your neas or manufer weakness of letters, toiling over your midnight work, Hop Bitters will surely strengthen you."

"Or if you are in the workshop, on the farm, at the deak, anywhere, and feel that your system needs cleaning, toning, or stimulating, without intoxicating, if you are old, blood thin and impure, pulsage. reeble, nerves unsteady, faculty wang,
4 Hop bitters is what you need to give you
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If you are costive or dyspeptic, or
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diseases of the stomach or bowels. It is own fault if you remain iil.

If you are wasting away with any form of Kidney disease, stop tempting death this moment, and turn for a cure to flop Bitters.

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If you have rough, pimply, or sallow and breath, Hop Bitters will give you fair will be paid for a case they will not cure

Relieved and cured by Dr. J. A. SHERMAN

cases before and after cure, and Physicians, Clergymen, Mercha others who have been cured, n Days of consultation at principa way, New York, Monday, Tuer

DUINGY MARKET, BOSTON. Rotail Prices. ted expressly for the Ploughman, for the west

BEEF. &c. (rloin Steak, 3...77430 | Beef Liver | Sump Steak ... 23425 | Beef Tongr | Substantial Steam | Substantial Pork, Lard, &c. Fresh Pork, v & 10g11 | Smoked Should's.lu gil | Clear Sait Straps.ll gi2 | Smoked Ribs ... | 1 giz | Single Ham ... | 1 giz | Sausages ... | 1 giz | Corned Shoulders sgib | Figs Feet ... | 1 giz | Lard, leaf. ... | 1 giz | Lard, leaf. ... | 1 giz |

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Bothell, 20.

REMONT.—F. S. Kimball, 38; B. S. Hastings, 4.

Joslyn, 3; Tinker & Kenfield, 8; H. D. Bryant, Ingerson, 28; 5. 5; H. Ingerson, 28; Sargent & Turner, 16; C. 1.
Burke, 3; R. E. French & Son, 12; M. Gildlan,
N. K. Campbell, 6; W. Ricker, 4; M. G. Flanders, 1
Matin & Squier, 14; W. G. Townsend, 12; L. 1
Maliory, 9; M. H. Jenne, 3; A. Williamson, 20,
Mesachusetts. - J. S. Henry, 21,
New York, -L. Mores, C.
Canada.—Hastings & Morse, 12, mmon | Peep, dozen... Brant, # pair* Unson Market, Tuesday, Aug. 28, 1883. The amount of cattle at market, including forthern, Eastern, State, and Western, was wenty hundred and tweive. In country cattle that there were that went for bee', were nearly ill closed out during the forenoon, at prices full vas Back, pr.....

Butter, Cheese, &c. CHEESE. Northern Prime Factory... 15 316 | Western Fruit and Veg tables.

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A few loss of premium steers cost... 6,90

Brighton Market, Tuesday and Wednesday dugust 28 and 29, 1883.

There was a light run of western cattle for the week over the Boston & Albany Railroad. Up o Tuesday night or the past six days only sixty our car loads arrived. We are not at all certain shy the supply was so light, it is probable that the extra cost in the western market might have tell owners to suppose that the howeight contracts. peck....

Wholesale Prices. INSIDE QUINCY MARKET

Beef, &c. leef, Mess, 7 | Family, 18 00 618 00 bbi, cash. 12 00 618 00 | Tongu 25 00 626 00 Bressed Beef. Pork, Lard, &c. lacks, bbl...20 00 @20 50 Ohio Prime .15 00 @15 50 ixtra Clear, 20 00 200 50 Hard, # h... 0; 61 50 ft Cut, clr. 19 50 20 00 Ohio leaf, h... 0; 610 ong Cuts, clr 19 50 20 00 Hams, Bos" 18 60 20 00 Hams, Bos" 18 60 20 00 leas.... 17 00 21 50 Hogs, whole ... 7 td. 8 ho mess . 18 50 21 00 Hogs, whole ... 7 td. 8

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Sales of 123 head including 36 old Sheep weighing 8270 lbs. at 6c, 87 Lambs weighing 4770 lbs. at 6c, 30 Sheep weighing 2430 lbs. at 4dc by Dan Brown. Sales of a lot of Pelers at 3.

Farrar & Combs sold 86 Lambs weight 5940 lbs. at 6dc 7 old Sheep 121 lbs. at 6c.

A fine lot of 341 Lambs that averaged 70 lbs. were sold at top price by G. Mooney.

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does for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, require acathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the Tonic, a single dose of BULL'S VEGETABLE FAMILY FILLS will be sufficient.

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The following are a few

[Continued from First Page.] are among the weakest, the members not having realized that one of a family belonging to the Order is sufficient to obtain all the benefit re-April 28th, 1883.

Maryland.

My delay in making report is not from neglect, or the want of favorable matter, but, because of my want of time. In obedience to request of our State Grange I have been almost constantly engaged in visiting among the Subordinate Granges. Concurring in your last address that this is the source of all life, and only upon a proper cultivation of this department is success assured. We have gone to work not so much to multiply the number of Granges as to indoctrinate more fully those already in existence.

Renewed life, a steadier zeal, and a firmer step is manifest among the brothers and sisters, and the acquisition of a large number of substantial members has rewarded the effort. The educational feature is the cardins! one; on this line we must and will succeed. We have organized no new Granges, but some of the dormant have come to the front again. The organized into its rising in the essimation of farmers.

Another hopeful sign is, that the opposition once so rife among some other classes is receding, as evidenced in the words of commendation we now hear, instead of condemnation in the past.

Thus, with pleasure, I report a decided lice.

In observance to regulations of our Order I submit the following as my semi annual report of the Order in Missouri.

In some localities we are gaining by addition and the work apparently moving some seminary of the Order in Missouri.

In other localities the increase is not so larged but prospects very encouraging.

Still other reports indicate no special change and the work apparently moving slowly as is usual in such localities.

While in some localities we are losing imanufership, by dropping off, less interest is manifested, and less work is being done, than there was a year ago. This looks discouraging. But taking the Order in the State as a whole, it is encouraging and will close the year with favorable results.

The great trouble with farmers is that they grow careless, and tricksters often become leaders. Hence, the y are led astray.

Respectfully.

H. ESHBRAUGH,

Master Missouri State Grange.

June 12th, 1833.

Michigans.

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Michigan. There not been fortunate in securing reports from Masters of Subordinate Granges this year. My information has been obtained by much correspondence and almost constant travel, and labor with the Patrons since the beginning of the year. From these sources I gather such information that justifies me in saying that on the whole we are still prospering in this State More new Granges have been organised than in any previous year for several years past. There has been an aggregate increase in membership. The strong Granges are growing stronger, and

make a full report to you.

Though we have not increased the number of our Granges, in many there has been a large encouraging increase of members. We have sailly needed a Lecturer, and we are without the means to employ one. I have travelled all could, and have made more speeches than ever before, and wrate more letters, and suit he want has not been supplied. We have a number of co-operative stores, which are doing well, but we shall unavoidably make slow progress in rebuilding up the Order. We have a few zealous members who are doing all they can, but the want of means is our great trouble. I have just returned from a visit to the University of the State, where I went as one of the board of visitors. I think I can say to you that the discharge of my duties in the premises. I have given my best thought to the subject of agricultural education of late, and I am every day more and more satisfied that the Order is doing more for the cause, than all the University of the State, where I went as one of the board of visitors. I think I can say to you that the discharge of my duties in the premises. I have given my best thought to the subject of agricultural education of late, and I am every day more and more satisfied that the Order is doing more for the cause, than all the Universities put together, and if some good does not grow out of the action I shall be deceived. I have invited several prominent mean in the State to delive raddresses at our coming State meeting, and I shall use my best efforts to make that meeting and real more satisfied that the Order is doing more for the cause, than all the Universities put together, and if some good does not grow out of the action I shall be deceived. I have invited several prominent mean in the State to delive raddresses at our coming State meeting, and I am some, what embarrassed in obtaining reliable information from them; but from the best knowledge I am able to obtain, I think I am safe in reporting that we are holding our own in his State. I have visited several Subordinate Granges, and find mo

Master of Wisconsin State Grange, P. of H. June 28th, 1883. The past season has shown a marked improvement in Grange work in this State.

The meetings have been more fully attended, and a deeper in creat is being manifested in the educational features of the Order.

Through the public meetings of the County Grange, at which many of the important questions bearing upon the agricultural industry have been freely discussed, we have done much toward removing a prejusice that has existed among some farmers who had formed erroneous opinions of the objects of the Grange organization.

A course of some thirty lectures in different sections of the State, by Bro. C. L. Whitney of the National Lecture Bureau his had a stimu lating effect upon the Granges visited, and left a very favorable impression of the work of the Grange upon those present at the public meetings.

Grange upon those present as present as the meetings.

Since my last report we have organized five new Granges, and our membership has increased some 35 per cent during the past year.

These facts together with the reported increase some 59 per cent the previous year, show conclusively that the Order is gaining a strong foothold in Massachusetts.

James Dhaper, Master.

July 2, 1883. As required by resolution of the National Grange, passed in 1881, I beg leave, very respectfully, to report the strength of the Order in this State to be about the sane as one year ago. Five new Granges have been organized during the year, and ten dormant Granges have been revived, while about fitten have become dormant within the same time.

July 6, 1883.

Very few reports have been received from Masters of Subord'nate Granges. If such reports are experted I think it will be necessary to send blanks or circulars to each Master and then most of them will respond. I hear from all sections of the State and generally the indications are favorable. The Subordinate Granges in the State are becoming more dependent upon their own members each year and are therefore doing better work. What we want now in my opinion is agitation. People are having less confidence in the promises of politicians and are beginning to see that if reforms come at all they must come from the people's representatives and not from those who seek place and power for plunder. More independent voting will be done in Onio this fail than in any previous year. And where the people are doing their own thinking it is a good time to call attention to the grand principles which form the foundation of our Order. We must work if we would wu. I intend to inaugurate a hot campaign in Ohio this fail.

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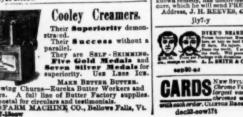
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April 30, 1883.

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BEN C. Harrison, Master.

June 13th, 1883.

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Master of the National Grange-Paw Paw, Mich., August 6th, 1883.

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9-11, warm, fair.
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The Fair groun is and Smythe's hall will open for exhibition at 8 o'clock A M., at 10 o'clock meeting of Executive Officers at the Fark, at 11. 3 30 o'clock the opening address by Hon. George B. Lorting, President of the New England Society, at his heacquas ters on the Fair Grounds Atternoon, at 2.15 o'clock Grand Parade of wheelmen, tollowed by Bycicle Races. Three classes, for Society's Medals. At 8 o'clock, Farmers meeting for discussion at City Hall Krhibtton will close for the day at the Park, 6 P. M., and Smythe's Hall at 10 P. M. Wedn. aday, Sept. 5th.

At 8 o'clock A. M. Park and Hall open for exhibition at 945 o'clock. Trained steers shown at the rear of Judges' Stand, near the track; at 10 o'clock meeting of Executive officers at President's quarters, and at 10.30 Judges will be called—vacancies filled, the committees announced and books of entry delivered. At 11 o'clock awarding Committees will commence their examination of exhibits at Park and Smythe Hall. Afternoon. At 2 o'clock Trotting Races in 3.00 class for purse of \$200, and 2.30 class for purse of \$000—at 8 o'clock Farmers' Meeting for discussion at City Hail. Park will close at sunset, and Smythe's Hall at 10 P. M.

Thursday Sept. 6th.

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At 8 o'clock A. M., Exhibition open to visitors. At 8.30 o'clock Ploughing match, six classes; competitors must report promptly. At 10 o'clock exhibition of Horses and cattle, at the cattle rings, on the Fair Grounds.

The reports of awards made by Judges must be handed into the Secretary before 12 o'clock on this day, Sept. 6th.

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